

McCarthy Campaign Boosted With Upset Win

'Object' Near Sub Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy today reported the sighting of an unidentified orange object north of an Atlantic oil slick which has thus far been the only clue as to the possible whereabouts of the missing submarine Scorpion and its crew of 99.

Whether this object—spotted early Tuesday somewhat north of the oil slick area—may have been a messenger buoy from the nuclear powered sub was a matter of speculation.

Capt. John F. Davis, who is monitoring the search effort from the Pentagon, said he thought some buoys are orange but he added: "The Navy isn't supposing anything."

The oil slick has not been located, nor has it been linked to the Scorpion. Its location was noted May 23 by a passing vessel two days after the Scorpion sent what turned out to be its final routine message from the Azores.

The oil slick was sighted about 800 miles west of the Azores.

Davis labeled the orange object as a "solitary sighting unconfirmed."

He said a sailor aboard the USS Hyades saw the object about 6:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday but an aircraft overhead was unable to make the same sighting.

The Hyades, a Navy refrigerator ship which was not then part of the search, has been ordered to remain in that area pending the arrival of other search vessels.

At the same time it was announced that the entire stretch of what would have been the Scorpion's expected course home to Norfolk, Va., has been covered by air without success and will be scoured again.

Thirty flights covering a 50-mile wide swath were ordered today.

The search effort has expanded to include more than 50 ships and 30 planes. Three planes are Coast Guard transports, the other marine warfare patrol planes.

The first vanguard of ships will complete their sweep along the Scorpion's transit lane today, Davis said. Then a decision will be made as to how the search will be conducted further.



While Sen. Eugene McCarthy was looking happy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was looking stern. McCarthy had just entered his Portland campaign headquarters to wild applause, while Kennedy was giving his concession speech to a hushed audience after being upset in the Oregon primary.

Kennedy Surprised In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has scored an Oregon upset to refuel his campaign for the White House, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has conceded defeat in a Democratic presidential primary he once said he could not afford to lose.

The Democratic rivals turned today to California where they do primary battle again next Tuesday—and where the Oregon surprise is likely to echo.

Richard M. Nixon scored a 72 per cent runaway on the Republican ballot, and said that showing virtually eliminated the possibility that his drive for the GOP presidential nomination could be derailed.

The derailling was done on the Democratic side, where McCarthy was capturing 45 per cent of the vote to Kennedy's 39 per cent.

McCarthy said that should silence people who question his credentials as a real contender for the nomination, and have asked whether he will wind up supporting Kennedy or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey was an absent beneficiary of Kennedy's Oregon setback, even though he never set a campaigning foot in the state.

Kennedy argued across Oregon that Humphrey is his real rival for the nomination. The vice president came to the race too late to enter the primaries, but he has been crisscrossing the nation, working to line up convention delegate support. The Oregon outcome is likely to make that quest easier.

Humphrey was receiving 5 per cent of the Oregon vote on write-in ballots. President Johnson was on the ballot, although he has spurned renomination, and got 13 per cent.

Demonstrators Force Way Into the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shouting "Viva, Viva," a half-dozen angry demonstrators crashed their way into the Supreme Court today and hurled rocks through the windows of a main floor office.

They were pushed back by four members of the court's special police force and left as a sort of calling card a button that read, "Nosotros venceremos" (we will win).

The violent outburst came after a group of about 300 from the Poor People's Campaign had assembled on the court steps to protest a court ruling affecting Indian fishing rights in the Northwest.

Rocks broke four windows in the court's file room, shattering shards of glass along the floor, and startled several women employees who fled the room shouting, "They're coming."

There was no indication of any injury.

The demonstrators were dressed in work clothes and several wore bandannas around their necks. One was a young girl.

The police had closed the steel doors of the building shortly after the delegation from the Poor People's Campaign set up what its leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, called a "vigil" on the front steps to protest the fishing ruling.

However, one window in the file room had not been locked and it was through this that entry was gained.

Left behind with the button was a pair of sunglasses.

The demonstrators from the Poor People's Campaign had passed out leaflets condemning the ruling on Indian fishing rights. They let out occasional war shouts and tribal chants.

A man in Indian feather head-dress led the marchers, who found the huge metal doors of the court locked. It was the first formal participation in the campaign by a group of American Indians and Mexican-Americans from the western states who arrived in Washington last week-end.

De Gaulle Leaves Paris; Where Is He?

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle left crisis-ridden Paris abruptly today and, hours later, his whereabouts were a mystery.

In the interval demonstrators in a massive march launched from the Place de la Bastille shouted for De Gaulle's resignation.

Aides announced this morning De Gaulle was going to his home at Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises, in eastern France, for an overnight stay. But the Agence France Press reported he never showed up there, though the presidential car and chauffeur were sighted in the village.

"The destination for which the president of the republic left this morning is still unknown," the agency said.

The doors were wide open at De Gaulle's private retreat at Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises, although there was unusual activity around the property.

A police helicopter landed near the house. Police and personal bodyguards assigned to the president swarmed through the village.

But no one there had seen De Gaulle.

No reporters, for that matter, had seen him leave the Elysee Palace this morning. But the presidential car and its police escort had pulled out of the courtyard and through a small street bordering the palace. It was assumed that the car had parked at the seldom-used state entrance and picked up De Gaulle on the garden side of the palace, which is forbidden to reporters.

Frank Bates Seeks Legislative Seat

Frank H. Bates, former long-time head football coach at Iowa City High School, today made it official—he's a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from the West District of Johnson County.

Speculation that Bates would seek the nomination had been increasing for several weeks.

Bates, 61, now director of physical education and health for the Iowa City school system, said he will ask for a leave of absence from the post to seek the seat.

A former high school teacher of civics and government and two-term University Heights councilman, Bates said he feels he can provide the leadership which he said many in the state expect from the Iowa City area because the university is located here.

"It will be my mission," Bates said at a morning news conference, "to bring to the attention of the voters the urgent need for every citizen to alert himself to the problems we are facing as a community, as a state, and as a nation."

Bates said indifference to the problems society faces today "disturbs" him. "We're in a troubled period. I'm not going to solve all the problems, but I'm going to make some people conscious of them."

A native of rural Monroe County, Wis., Bates attended school there until his junior year of high school when his parents moved to La Crosse, Wis. He received his undergraduate degree at the La Crosse University in 1930 and his MA at the University of Iowa in 1931.

Bates and his wife, Henrietta, have lived in University Heights since 1943, and reside at 40 Olive Court. They have two children, William of Iowa City, and Mrs. Barron Bremner of Mount Vernon.

Bates is the first to seek the Republican nomination for State Representative from the county's West District — the area west of the Iowa River, plus a part of Iowa City's Ward 2 which is east of the river. Only one Democrat, Edward Mevinsky of 620 River Street, has announced, too.

"Should additional candidates announce, they would face the candidates in their party in a Sept. 3 primary election. The nominee from each party will vie in the Nov. 5 general election."

There are no candidates in the county's East District — the area east of the Iowa River, minus a part of Iowa City's Ward 2 which is east of the river. However, one of the county's two incumbent representatives, Republican Earl Yoder lives in the East District. The other incumbent, Democrat Minnette Doderer, is seeking the county's State Senate seat.



FRANK H. BATES

It Hurts Right Here

Pierre Salinger places fingers to forehead as he considers results of Oregon primary. Salinger, who was press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, is an aide in Sen. Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign. (AP Wirephotos)

Hubert Humphrey Indirect Beneficiary

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Kennedys have finally lost an election in an Oregon Democratic presidential primary that rubbed the winning sheen off Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, an underdog, upset the New York senator in the first defeat ever handed to a member of the Kennedy family in more than a score of primaries and general elections in which they have been engaged.

The ultimate winner in Kennedy's Oregon setback could be Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He got only around 5 per cent of the vote by write-in.

But he was an indirect beneficiary of McCarthy's derailling of the bandwagon Kennedy hopes to ride triumphantly into the party's Chicago nominating convention.

McCarthy restored his status as a top contender for the nomination. However, he faces another apparently uphill battle with Kennedy next Tuesday in California, where the signs are not as favorable for the Minnesota senator.

The irony of the situation, however, was that while Kennedy and McCarthy were struggling over Oregon's 35 convention votes, Humphrey won 53 of 63 Florida votes. A ticket headed by Sen. George Smathers, a Humphrey supporter, swamped a slate pledged to McCarthy.

Humphrey thus continued to pile up a delegate total he had enriched previously in states where conventions name the slates, while his opponents battle each other in the primaries.

Kennedy's chief hope of overcoming this lead had been to sweep the primaries and thus storm into the convention as a demonstrated winner.

In Oregon the Kennedy name and touch failed to rouse the crowds to ecstatic heights as they had in Indiana, Nebraska and in California campaigning. McCarthy combined his soft sell approach with the best organization and the heaviest financing he has been able to mount in any of the primaries.

The results indicated that Kennedy would be handicapped in areas where the Negro and ethnic minority vote is small as it was in Oregon.

In the Republican division of the primary, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon swamped two threatening contenders.

By taking more than 70 per cent of the vote he deflated the possibility that a combination of Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California could stop him at the Miami Beach Fla. party convention.

Reagan, who said he isn't a presidential candidate, got around 22 per cent of the vote with his name on the ballot after an expensive and lengthy television campaign. A write-in campaign for Rockefeller, an active candidate who won the 1964 Oregon primary, produced about 5 per cent.

Nixon said that the GOP nomination was almost certain, as group. He said the Oregon vote had "pretty well eliminated" the chances that he will be defeated.

Embarking on an intense campaign in nonprimary states, Nixon said he thinks leaders in those areas may decide that "now is the time to get on the train before it leaves the station."

Administration loyalists, marshaled by organized labor, promoted Johnson votes in a campaign they hoped would benefit Humphrey.

The Democratic decision awarded McCarthy 35 nominating votes, while Nixon captured 18 GOP delegates. The primary binds them for two ballots, until released, or until the winners fail to secure 35 per cent of the convention vote.

The Oregon count was proceeding slowly as votes were tallied on a crowded ballot bigger than a newspaper page. This was the Democratic lineup with 1,787 of 2,599 precincts counted:

McCarthy 118,567 votes for 43 per cent; Kennedy 102,984 for 39 per cent; Johnson 33,339 for 13 per cent; Humphrey 10,477 for 4 per cent, on write-in votes.

Nixon's overwhelming vote read with 2,181 precincts counted: Nixon 152,154 for 73 per cent; California Gov. Ronald Reagan 47,168 for 22 per cent; New York

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U.S. Funds Now Available For Storm-Hit Iowa Towns

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson declared Iowa a major disaster area today because of deadly tornadoes which swept through Northeast Iowa two weeks ago.

The President announced an immediate grant of \$250,000 to help pay for clean up and repair operations.

The designation makes the four northeastern Iowa cities raked by tornadoes two weeks ago eligible for federal funds to repair and replace public facilities.

Gov. Harold Hughes, who asked for the designation in a telegram to Johnson 10 days ago, set the damage to public facilities at more than \$2 million.

Hughes said the total damage was about \$33 million.

Tornadoes ripped through Charles City, Oelwein, Maynard and Elma May 15, leaving 16 dead and hundreds injured and homeless.

City officials must apply to the Office of Emergency Planning for reimbursement of costs in cleaning up and repairing public facilities, such as roads, post offices and other governmental buildings.

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Planning Holiday Sightseeing Trip to Charles City? Forget It

CHARLES CITY (AP) — If you're planning to take a Memorial Day sightseeing trip through this tornado damaged community, forget it.

Mayor Harry Brenton has called on sightseers to stay away so massive cleanup operations can continue through the holiday.

"This will be a big weekend as far as cleanup work is concerned. Visitors will just get in the way," said Brenton.

He said the community has made good progress toward cleaning up the wreckage left by the tornado that swept through the middle of town May 15, flattening most of the business district and an estimated two-thirds of the homes. Other twisters the same day struck three other northeast Iowa communities.

"We have come a long way," said Assistant City Engineer Tom Craft, "but we've still got a long way to go."

He said all of the city's streets have been cleared of rubble and residents are hauling off and burning what remains of their homes.

Meanwhile, Salvation Army officials were distributing clothing, furniture and canned goods which arrived Tuesday by truck from Lincoln, Neb. The commodities were gathered over the weekend during "Good Neighbor Days" in the Nebraska capital.

"I never dreamed we would have this type of response," said Jim Dier of Lincoln organizer of the Good Neighbor caravan.

He said a Lincoln Radio Station provided a real estate headquarters building and telephone. A department store donated 15,000 worth of furniture, and a mattress company contributed about a dozen bunk beds. He said persons dropped by with coats and electric blankets still in the store cellophane.

A one collection point a 12-square-foot area was covered with canned goods stacked five feet high.